REBEL MILITARY DIVISION OF THE WEST.

General Beauregard Assumes Command.

HIS GRANDILOQUENT SALUTATORY.

THE CRITICAL JUNCTURE.

What the Men and Women Are to Do.

"WE MUST HAVE ATLANTA.

Another Call for "Those Deserters."

PLENTY OF MEN AND MEANS FOR THE PURPOSE OF DE-FEATING SHERMAN.

WASHINGTON, October 26 .- The following has been received at the War Department .-GAYLESVILLE, Ala., October 21, via Bosto, Ga October 25,-Major General H. W. Hallock, Caist of Staff .- The following is a copy of the addrs as of Beauregard on assuming command of the

HEADBULARTHE MILITARY DIVISION OF THE WEST, October 17, 1861.—In assuming communical at this critical juncture of the Military Division of the West, Lopesi to my constraint of all classes and sections for their generous support and confidence.

In assigning me to this responsible position, the President of the Confederate States has extended to me the assurance of his carnest support. The Executives of your States meet me with similar expressions of their devotion to our cause.

The noble army in the field commonsed of have

expressions of their devotion to our cause.

The noble army in the field, composed of heave men and gallant officers, are not strangers to me, and I know that they will do all that patients can achieve. The history of the past, written in the blood of their comrades, but foreshadows the glorious future which lies before them.

Inspired with these bright promises of success, I make this appear to the men and women of my country, to lend me the aid of their carnest and cordina co-operation. Unable to Join in the bloody conflicts of the field, they can do much to strengthen our cause, fill up our ranks, encourage our soldiers, inspire confidence, displet gloom, and thus haven on the day of our final success and deliverance.

The army of Sherman still defaulty holds the city of Atlanta. He can and must be driven from it. It is only for the good people of Georgia and the surrounding States to speak the word, and this work is done. We have abundance of provisions. There are men enough in the country liable and able for service to accomplish this result.

To all such I carne sily appeal to report promptly to their respective commands, and let those who cannot go, see to it that none remain at home who are able to strike a blow in this critical and decisive hour.

To those soldiers of the army who are absent

who are able to strike a blow in this critical and decisive hour.

To those soldiers of the army who are absent from their c. mmands without leave I appeal, in the name of their brave comrades with who a they have in the past so often shared the privations of camp and the dangers of the battle-field, to return at once to their daty.

To all such as shall report to their respective commands in response to this appeal within the next thirty days, an anneaty is hereby granted. My appeal is to every one of all classes and conditions to come forward freely, cheerfully, and with good heart, to the work that lies before us. My country-med!—Respond to this call as you have done in days that have passed, and with the blessing of a kind and overruling Providence the enemy will be driven from your soil—the security of your wives and daughters from insules and of your wives and daughters from insulas an outrages of a brutal foe shall be established stor and be followed by a permanent and honorable

The claims of home and country, wife and

your structles, sharing your privations, and with your brave and true men to strike the blow that shall bring success to our arms, triumph to our cause, and peace to our country.

Signed by G. T. Beaumegand, General.

The Private History of the Chicago Convention-Letter from Mr. Vallandigman

To the Editor of the New York Name -SHERMAN HOUSE, CHICAGO, October 22.-1: the World of the 20th I observed an article copied from the Albany Argus, relating to Judge Advoeate Holt's "Great Copporhead Conspiracy," and which contains the following :-

"Mr. Vallandigham was in a miscrable minority m the Chicago Convention. He sought to be Chairman of the Commission on Resolutions, and was heaten two to one. He led the opposition to McClethun, and after his latter of acceptance threw up his engagements to speak." Now, I have refrained in every speech, except

the first-and I have need a many in support of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President-from any altusion to the private history of the Chicago Convention, and did not propose to rofer to it further till after the election. But I do not choose to suffer the foregoing to pass nuncticed even new. It would be difficult to compress more interpresentation, in a small stay,

minority at the Chi ago Gonvention," and no on-knows it better than the man Cassidy, who wrote

one" for the Chairmanship of the Committee or Resolutions, Through the artifices of Casaidy Tiden, and other New York politiciaus, Mr. Cathrie of Casaidy Gothrie, of Kentucky, received twelve votes to his eight for that post; but Mr. Gathrie was him his eight for that post, but Mr. Guthrie was himself afterwards cuphatically repudiated by the Convention when presented by "the ring" as their candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Vallandigham wrote the second, the macrial resolution of the Chicago platform, and carried it through the sub-Committee and the General Committee, in spite of the most desperate, persistent opposition on the part of Cassidy and his friends, Mr. Cassidy himself, in Au actioning room, laboring to defeat it. But the various substitutes nover at any time received more than three voice.

3. Mr. Vallandigham did not "leaf the opposition to McCleilan," but confined his after a since exclusively to the question of platform. He did,

exclusively to the question of platform. He did indeed, vote against General McClellan on the first, but for him on the revised ballot, and moved that the nomination be made unanimous wheretipon Cassidy threw up his hat and shouted and he and all his fellows proclaimed Vallandig

hem a very proper man.
4. As to engagements to speak in support of the Democratic candidates, Mr. Vallandighan the Democratic candidates, Mr. Vallandigham has fulfilled as many as any Democratic speaker in any State, and is now here, in Tilinois, on the same critand; and, without lamnodesty, he may say that he has accomplished quite as much of good for the cause as Cassidy and his Acgus. The people lack "confidence" in Cassidy.

5. The secret of this and similar assaults on the part of a certain class of New York politicians is that they cannot "use" Mr. Vallandigham.

Of one thing further let them be assured—neither can they kill him.

can they kill him.
6. As to the charge of "conspiracy" set forth fo. As to the charge of "conspiracy" set forth in Judge Advocate Holt's pamphlet, and the eleven specifications aummed up by Mr. Horace Greely, I have only to say that so far as I am concerned, they are absolute falsehoods and fabrications from boginning to end. They are false in the aggregate and false in detail. More than that, they are as preposterous and ridiculous as they are without foundation; and all this Mr. Judge Advocate Holt, Mary Ann Pitman, and Mr. Horace Greeley very well know.

C. L. Vallandigham.

The Chicago Tribine states that Alexander taine, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer Illinois, recently said that "Five hundred cousand soldiers had gone to h—h." It is not all likely that Mr. Staine will receive a majority the soldiers' vote.

THIRD EDITION IMPORTANT FROM SHERMAN. HOOD STILL RETREATING.

He Leaves the State of Georgia and Moves into Alabama.

OUR TROOPS IN HOT PURSUIT.

CINCISNATI, October 26.-The Commercial's Nashville despatch says that Sherman is at Jaylesville, Alabama, near the Coosa river, and pressing Hood, who is retreating towards Gadsen, in the same State. Hood will be compelled o move north to the Tennessos river, or south to Inchsonville. His army is reported to be destitute of shoes and food.

The railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta will os completed to morrow (Thursday.)

Sailing of the "Enropa," Beston, October 26.—The Europe sailed to-day for Liverpool, with \$50,000 in specie.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

The Robels Said to Have Gone to Richmend to Reorganize-Early has One Piece of Artiflery Left-A Letter of Thanks from the President to General Sheridan-The Army in Fine Condition -Official Report of the Casualties-The

Property Captured from the Rebels. HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION Detaber 23, 2 P. M.—Matters in this army have October 20, 21. M.—Matters in this array have resumed their usual opicitade. Our men are enjoying a respin after the late battle. Dur position is nearly the same as it was before the lattle, with the exception of our lawing made a beginnent on the north summit of the Massanuttan mountain. General Sherilian has also adopted other pressurious that will prevent another surprise on our flanks similar to that of the 19th magnet. PURSUET OF THE TURNES.

Our cavalty followed the enemy's fugitives beyond Weedstock, taking many of them pri-soners. Detachments have been sent to scour the country on both sides of the valley, picking up small squads of Rebel soldiers.

WREED THE BEHRLS HAVE COME. There is no doubt that Harly, with the remnant of his army, has retreated beyond Steamton. What he will do, or what General Lee will do for him to give him another army. Is a matter of con-jectore. The Rebel General Resear, with a divi-sion of cavairy, is at Mount Jackson. By some it is said that General Farly has gone to Rich-mond to report his disaster in person.

PROYERTY CAPTURED TROM THE RESERVE PROPERTY CAPTURED PROSETTE REBERS.

From Captain Growninshield, the Provost Marshal-General of this Department, I am enabled to give a list of the property captured from the Robels in the battle of the 10th inst, viz.:—Twelve hundred prisoners of the runk and file, sixty-four commissioned officers, forty-eight pieces of artillery, forty caissons, three buttery wagons, three hundred and ninety-eight horses and males, with harness complete; sixty-five ambulances, fifty army wagons, fifteen thou-and rounds of artillery ammunition, fifteen andred and eighty small arms, several wagon loads, including all the medical stores of the enemy, and a large quantity of small-arm ammunition, and a large quantity of small-arm ammunition, and a large number of battle-flags.

REBEL GENERAL RAMSEUR'S HODY TO BE SENT The body of the Rebel General Ramsour was embalmed in Winchester yesterday, by parmis-sion of General Sheridan. It will be sent to Rich-

mond via City Point, CAPTAIN DUPONT.

Among the officers who acted a distinguished part in the battle of the 19th inst., honorable monition should be made of Captain Bupons, of the 5th United States Artillery, Chief of Artillery in General Crook's command. He served in the ield curing the entire battle, and in very exposed positions, and particularly during the closing scenes and success of the day. The Robel cap-tured officers speak in the warmest terms of Cap-tan Dupont's artillery practice, and think he knows just where to throw shot to make them toll.

Assistant Secretary C. A. Dana arrived here direct from Washington, bringing an anti-ar, ph letter from Prosident Lincoln to General Sheridan, thanking him and his gallant army

or their recent victories.

The following is a copy of the letter, which was end to-day in front of every regiment in the com-

COLONEL TOLLER. I am happy to state that Colonel Tolles, Chief. Quartermister of the department, who was wounded by guerillas a few weeks ago, is recover-ing and has been removed to Wincheser, cases of for his home in New Jersey. The was in a house

with a the Robel lines during the pattle Mr. Dana, in addition to the President's letter, brought a number of presentations for some of the cilicess of this army, among which are the following:—Brindier-Generals Obster and Merrit, of the cavalry corps, are mide brevet Major-Generals of Volunteers; Brigadier-General Grover, of the Eddi Corps, has also received a similar proportion.

similar promotion.

Colonel Buvat, who led the gallant charge made by the 2d Division of Crook's Corps at the battle of the Opequio, is promitted to a breet brigadler-general lilp, as it also Colonel Powell, commanding Averill's old division. The late Colonel C. B. Lowell, commanding the regular cavalry brigade, was to have been similarly honored; but he fell white gallantly leading his men in the hattle of the 19th.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF LOSSES, The collect reports of our losses in the battle of be 20th have not been submitted yet to General theridan, but it is presumed they will sum up as ollows:—Army of West Virginia—Killed, 00; wounded, 55% prisoners, 40% total, 810, 10% forms—Killed, 400; wounded, 1290; prisoners of total, 1700, 6th Corps—Killed, 800 vounded, 100% in total, 1350. Cofone Kitching's Division—Killed, 20; wounded, 150

HARRING FURIEY, October 25 .- Colonel Nichols way. By them as well as the callens he way to foromed that General Rosser's division of Rabel cavalry was at Mount Jackson, and that the remains of Early's and Longstreet's corps had gone to Richmond to be reorganized, armed and coulpped. Only a small portion of the Robels who escaped from us at Cedar creek saved their struss, and out of the formidable batteries with which Early heped to blow us out of the valley but one piece remained. New York [Mondel Mondel.]

What Sheridan has Accomplished.

out one piece remained .- New York Herald

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Cannon captured at Fisher's Hill...

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laissons captured at Cedar creek (say), . . . Wagons captured at different points..... 160
Wagons captured at Gedar creek..... 100

MAJOR-GEN. A. T. A. TORBERT,

Chief of Cavalry on General Sheridan's Staff,



MAJOR-GENERAL A. T. A. PORBERT, THE "FLAG TROUBLE" IN This dashing and distinguished young cavalry leader is rising rapidly in the estimation of his commanders, his soldiers, and the people. We present an admirable likeness of the hero to day, and doubt not that it will be recognized by many Philadelphians, his companions and friends. But few men have so noble a history in this war as General Torbert, and yet he has worked his way upward from a very humble position. His genius has proved equal to his ambition and his expectations, and those of his friends of him have all been handsomely realized.

General Torbert is a native of New Jorsey, and, we believe, has received a partial military education. He ensered the service in 1851 as Colonel of the 1st New Jersey Volunteers, and served with ere dit throughout the Peninsular campaign. At he battle of Antiotam he commanded a brigade of New Jersey troops, and handled them with marked ability. Indeed, he gained so great which marked ability. Indeed, he gained so great a distinction on that occasion as to be specially noticed in the report of General Cox, his corps commander. General Torbort followed the Army of the Potomas in all of its subsequent movements and achievements.

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When General Sheridan was made comman for of the Middle Military Division, General Toront was ordered to join him in charge of most of the cavalry of the Army of the Polyman, and was soon after made Cubel of Cavary on the soft of General Sheridan. For his distinguished services

General Sheridan. For his distinguished serviced during the summer, he was breveted a major-general of voluntiers.

His last and greatest victory was the affair of

cavalry near Strasburg, Vinginia, in the soul rou, of the Rebel General Rossey, the "Saving of the Volley." But the General and tell in own story in the following letter.

LETTER PHOM GENERAL PRESENT. "Hardestarting of the Cavalley of the Middle Middle Mitchestarting of the Cavalley of the Middle Mitchest Division, Stramend, Caster 12, 1864.—My Dear D.—I the stall to be able to say to you that we have fough, and woo one of the most decisive cavalry violoses of the war. On the 9th instant we marshalf on Computational Caster commanding, and alta had General and Caster commanding, and alta had General Roser commanding all of the Rosel cavalry in the valley, about 1500.

"I had about four thousand men. The fight commenced about four miles south of Strasburg.

"I had about four thousand man. The night commenced about four miles south of Strasburg, and ended between Mr. Jacham nat Newmarket, a distance of about twenty miles from the sarting point. We shaped them barry, capturing elsew pieces of arthliery, (til they had except one gun) all their ambulances, ordranes train, forces, entir, one hundred and somy prisoners—in fact, everything they had were possessing. We scattered them all over the mountains and valley. You can hardly impaire a more

and valley. You can hardly integrate a move complete affair. I am glid to any I comped to lay I. compedition of I. a. Tonnary.

"Brevet Major-General, and Calef of Cavalry."

General Torbert has just been made a full major-general for this victory.

The nominating Convention of the Fourth Craigness are selected.

The nominating Convention of the Fourth Craigness and District met last evening at the Such Ward Hotel, corner of Centre and Diame streats. Upon the first ballot the Hon. Essaismic Wood, member from the district during the last two Congressional terms, received a unrational and enthusiastic renomination. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Wood and inform him of the action of the Convention. While the committee was absent on this mission, the Convention remained in session. On the return of the committee it was announced by the chair that Mr. Wood had declined becoming again a candidate. Another ballot was then

cen put forward by another wing of the city emocracy. We make the following extracts from Mr.

We make the following extracts from Mr. Weed's letter:—

"The compliment you extend to me in this tender of renomination is enhanced by the circumstance that its acceptance would insure my re-election. It gives me to understand, moreover, that my constituents approve of my political course and adopt the opinions that I have expressed and defended, both as a journalist and as a member of Congress. There is no possibility of misconception in regard to those opinions. My record is before the world, traced in characters that all can read and understand. It embraces hostility, under all circumstances, to the doctrine of an armed coercion of the States, and it attests that I have never voted a dollar or and it attests that I have never voted a dollar or a man to assist in the prosecution of this unfoly war."—New York Times.

Colonel Noble, with a few of his command started out from Jacksonville a few days since, for the town of Enterprise, where he had previously learned a town meeting was to be held in the court-house. The Colonel arrived there in the court-noute. and the building, capturing after dark and surrounded the building, capturing capturing was and twenty-nine men, including Captain Watson and twenty-nine men, including forty horses belonging to a guerila band.—

Port Royal (S. C.) New South October 15.

WASHINGTON.

Letter from the President of the Lincoln and Johnson Club.

Washington, October 23, 1864.—To the editor of the Chromick.—Six:—From the tone of the editorial in this morning's Chronick, headed "The Flag Buraing," one would be led to infer that it was an intentional or will all exception it was passing under the McClellan and Poulleton flag, which is by no means the case.

In order to set the matter right, I desire to present the following very brief facts in regard to the whole affair:—

the whole affair— very orac laces in regard to the whole affair—

As the procession was moving along it was greeted at many point— y hisses, yells, and by stones and other missiles thrown into the ranks, which was not resented to any extent by the

occurred immediately under the flag, and in the most of this metre, one corner of the coron attached to the end of the flag, which was considerably frayed out by the weather, took fire, over which circumstance the McClettanics greatly rejoiced, and cried out, that is considerably frayed out by the meether, took fire, over which circumstance the McClettanics greatly rejoiced, and cried out, that is extinguish in. Whether the day now for which were promisenously thrown about in the melec, or was the intentional act of some one meased by the ourrage, I am unable to say, assert.

These are the simple facts in the case, and the

rubite must therefore judge for themselves as to who was to blame in this artair.

"Two wrongs nova make a right," but I desire to manton one organistance here, just as a reminder to these McCotlantes, who are so a secreticides at the secidental burning of their hanner, that about four years ago this same purity which they now represent made a pre-arranged and unprovided attack upon the Republican headquarters in this city, when no appears a barge discretely form up a large discretely from the control of the mount of over \$1000, for which no reparation was over made. S100, for which no reparation was ever rande.

Also, that on the occasion of their late procession in front of the Union Headquarters on Night street, they attempted to pull down and destroy the beautiful American has there suspended, and were only prevented from doing so by the stern resistance of the Union men in alterdance.

As many misrepresentations are after about this autoriumte occarrence, I down the about explanation due to those composing the procession and active the cities and the sales are after the composing the procession and active the cities and active the composing the procession and active the cities are active to the cities and the cities and the cities are active to the cities and the cities are active to the cities and the cities are active to the cities are activ o, as well as to the club over which I have the

Very respectfully yours, &c.,
Liewis Claumann,
President Lincoln and Johnson Coy

Hon, George W. Summers and Judge Jack-

on a.

The loyal men of New Jersey, temporarily saling in Washington, have formed a Union sociation, which now numbers upward of one aundred and they members. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- Six A. M., 12 Nion, 55. One P. M., 553. Wind, N. by E.

disharged soldler was arrested and committed to prison upon the charge of assault and hattery. The suit was brought at the Instance of a Mr. Evans, whose friend it was that had been assented, and who was too seriously injured to proscente the case. After the soldier had been committed, an individual called upon Mr. Evans

and represented himself as Mr. Stokley, the member of Common Council of the Ninth Ward, and a friend of the soldier. The latter he stated was willing to re-enlist in The latter he stated was willing to re-enlist in the army if the case could be settled. Finally it was agreed to withdraw the suit if the soldier would pay out of his bounty the sum of \$17 incurred for medical treatment. This was agreed to, and the soldier was enlisted. The party who called upon Mr. Evans succeeded in setting the soldier to pay over \$325 of his bounty, stating that it would take that amount to settle the case. He further said that one hundred dollars was to be paid to Mr. Evans. The soldier, after his release, complained of having been badly bied by Mr. Evans and others. This reached the ears of the latter, and finally the soldier and the party who had effected the release of the soldier were brought together. It was then found that the individual in question was not Mr. Stokley, nor any relation of his, but had used the name of this gentleman for the purpose of carrying out whatever design he may have had. The money has been demanded back by the soldier, and if not fortheoming at once a suit will be commenced.

MERTING OF THE SONE OF TEMPERANUE.—The MEETING OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.-The twenty-first annual meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Pennsylvania, was held to-day, at Franklin Hall. The Grand Master T. R. Davis, Esq., presided; and Mr. J. W. Martin, Grand Scribe, acted as Secretary. A full representation from the country lodges was present. The ledge took a rocess until this afternoon.

read fire. He is forestimated by a special for a resent for a ribertal for a finishing.

Corporal Southel Chapper, Company D., 188th Pennsyl, and, it recommended to a modal for milant services in ringing of the cotors of the 9th New York.

Corporal Coafes Blancher, Company H., 188th Pennsyl, sails p and the first national colors so the communities in the charter of Speciality 28.

Corporal Villian Grant, Company L. 188th Pennsylvania first planted the colors of the State on the fertilizations of the critical.

enred commissions.

Pennsylvanians:-

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It is covery.

The edger Kranorr, Company 17, 1880; Pennsylvania, as one of the drift price on a Captarn, and John Flagmeray.

restricted to the civil departments of Govern-

ment, but is extended to the military service. In

fact, the power of a military Copperhead is much

greater than a civil one; for in the garvice an

officer has absolute control over his inferiors,

An instance of an officer, an adjusted and staff

absence from the regiment of special day his regiment was mustered out, and to along with it. I can be week in continued to discharge the first of the great before the row lead mad on the also charge. Execution he row well a sall of my lead and the discharge provented like from fine in the crammand. Hardreds of similar more come, and the discharge provented like from fine the state of the opposition, and their vices may see any time to look and the discharge province they were may time to look the discharge of the vices may time to look opposition, and their vices may see any time to look opposition, and their vices may see a study exactly of the pen said reports of many or large servated of the pen said reports of many or her downed some form of many or her downed some.

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Though the misapplication of this order by careloss or wanter officers; and one that was engaged at Fisher's Hill the other day had to be served by surject officers of other corps.

Korn or Hoxon—Major-General Batter has

Roan or Hoxon.-Major-General Butler has

recently issued an order, speaking in the highest

terms of the efficers and men under his com-

mand, and mentioning certain individuals who

were conspicuous for during conduct in battle.

Among those so honored we notice the following

to a one of the first prisoners, a Captain.

Serseant William S. Ghoom, Serseant John Flanmenta.

Company I., and Sergeant Freigh M. Harder, Company II.,

18th Ferningtrants, were complement for humane dating
in columniting to bring of the common under a heavy
fire, September 29.

First Lieutenests J. Walisticht, commonships with Pennexternia has noncrable mention for the calliant manner
in which he conducted the regiment during the obscarment. incyrrains, believed in Martin, Company A, 37th Pomay is arguent William if Martin, Company A, 37th Pomay is arguent will also company in Soft in essable, and ind

A Sumous Change,-As one of the passenger ears of the Fifth and Sixth streets line was on to down trip, about half past six o'clock last evenirg, a number of females in company with a minman who was also a p swanger in the car Words of an unpleasant character ensued, and during the excitement the person who commenced the dispute exhibited in a threatening manner a long

black billy.

The gentleman towards whom the augry words were used left the cor soon after, but the assailing party was narrowly watched, and after leaving the car was taken into custody by request of treest was made by Officers Beam, Sanders, and

Church of the Immaculate Conception, the corner-stone of which was laid on Sunday last, will be 160 feet long by 40 feet wide, of dressed brown stone, and surmounted by a spire. It is situated in a crost respectable portion of Canden, directly apposite the City Hall, and where there is room for some of the duest buildings of the city. Examples Thouse.—A woman named Mary

De Haven was arrested resterday afternoon upon the charge of keeping a disorderly house, in Bolivar Piace, Eleventh and Race streets. The bouse is said to be the resort of low and deprayed characters, who make night hideous with their yells and cries. The accused was held to

CRURCH DEDICATION .- St. Parick's Catholic Church, of Norristown, a very large and splendid edifice, was dedicated last Sunday by Rev. James O'Conor, assisted by a number of eminent Catholic elergymon. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Dennis O'Haran.

PROMOTED.-Dr. L. W. Read, who served as surgeon in the Russian army in the Crimea, and since the present war one of the head surgeons in the Pennsylvania Reserves, has just been pro-meted to the past of Medical Director of the 9th Corps. He has certainly excused this distinction. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT,-John Dougherty, re-

Actions at No. 716 N. Front street, was accidentally shot in the foot about 104 o'clock last night. He had a pistol in his pocket, and the weapon was accidentally discharged. RECEUTING.-This morning warrants were issued for the payment of the city bonoty to eighty volunteers, credited as follows:—First Ward, 48; Seventh Ward, 0; Mineteenth Ward,

Naval.-The gunboat Chippered is now lying in the stream off the Navy Yord, ready to sail.

The gunboat Newtons, which is to convey Commodere Stribling to Key West, arrived at the EXPECTED TO ARRIVE.-The body of Lieu-

tenant-Oclonel John B. Kohler, of the 98th Regi-

ment Tennsylvania Volunteers, who was killed near Middletown, Va., on the 19th, is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow. THE SOLETERS' VOTE for Montgomery county, as far as received from the 51st Regiment, up to Monday last, was as follows .- For Builock, 61; Boyer, 41. Scattered votes from other regi-ments .- Union, 127; Boyer, 44.

A BOUNTY-UMPER.-An individual giving the name of Patrick Rulliy was arrested yesterday upon the charge of being a bounty-jumper. He was handed over to the military authorities. FOUND DROWNED .- John Hughes, aged 50

years, was found drowned yesterday in a small creek, near Darby road, Twenty-fourth Ward. The deceased was an inmate of the Almshouse. ARBIVAL OF REPUGEES .- Within the last few days a number of refugees have arrived in this city. They came mostly from Athense of them are quartered at the Refreshment Saloons INSTALLATION OF A PASTOR.-The Rev. Ed-

ward Hawes was installed last evening as Paster of the Central Congregational Church. SLIGHT FIRE.—About 11 o'clock this morning SLIGHT FIRE.—About 11 o'clock this morning the house of James Maguire, back of No. 1429 (Germantown road, was slightly damaged by fire.

POLITICAL.-A dense crowd assembled at the influence exerted by Copperheads in office is not | halt of the Republican Invincibles last night to I sten to an addr as from Hon. Henry Winter Davis, the successful champion of free Maryland. The meeting was called to order by Thomas Websier, Esq., who introduced the orator of the even ing, who was received with cheers. Mr. Davis rpoke for nearly two hours, and was listened to with attention and greeted with applause. After the close of his remarks, Wayne McVeigh, Esq.,

the close of his remarks, wayne Acveign, Esq., spoke for a few minutes.

A large Union meeting was held in Wilmington, Delaware. Governor Cannon and T. M. Coleman, Ecq., of this city, delivered addrasses. An immense procession followed this meeting.

A large Lincoln and Johnson flug will be relead this evening at Nisoteenth and Market streets. A number of addresses will be made during the

officer has a civil one; for in the service an officer has absolute control over his inferiors, and whether he uses this power right or wrong, he does so absolutely, as the War Department seldom hears of his misdoings.

There are at the present time in this city many able loyal officers, who have been mustered out of service by too comprehensive an application of the order relative to discharging officers. Inserting officers, who are detached the various mustering officers, who are detached afficers of the regular army, to muster out with their companies or regiments all officers except such as in their opinion deserved, through their efficiency, to be retained in the service. This criter was made to act most permiciously to the service by a two nice construction, or by a system of flavoritism. Many of the mustering out ers are not absolute enemies of the Government, but superiers of McChellan tacity.

Assurbingly, it was found that only such officers as agreed with them in opinion were desented staticiantly valuable, in some instances, to be contained with the will of these petty desputs. Accordingly, to remedy this evil and injuries, the Secretary of War issued a second order, directing all to be discharged with their commands, in accordance with the will of these petty desputs. Accordingly, to remedy this evil and injuries, the Secretary of War issued a second order, directing all to be discharged with their commands, in accordance with the order, many of our attest and most patriotic officers have been summarily discharged from service, while their commands, in accordance with the order, many of our attest and most patriotic officers have been summarily discharged from service, while their count and only the commanders and men is the cequit. The men desire their old officers, and the officers are indicated our time undescribed loss of their well-care of commissions. vening.
Hon, Richard Vanx and Hon, Moses Bates Poke last night at the Continental Theatre.

ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOMERS SOLDIERS. This morning 150 wounded soldiers arrived at Broad and Prime streets, by the Washington

THE WIFE'S COMPLAINT,-BY THE BAND OF TOWIN BALL. "Dear George," Sophia said,
"Though show we first were wed.
Hat one brief year has peaced away.
Yet greatly do I fear That I he more am dear To you seen our bridge day?" PTob! Southy 7 and her mate.

You merely appravate
Life's real cares with familiar this;
but tell me why the thought
My love has lessuad aught New with distrust your spirit fitis !! "Why " Sorthy they remind "When I was first verificite,
Your garb was atways neat and facHill now you must cookes
Neelseled by your dress;
You care not in my such to shine!"

George answered her. The sure To prevency tore, I'll care That wailt tight sions, if that be all ;

We are selling Beaty-made clothour, equal in every respect-sign, if, national and well-arable to any made to measure at 35 to 50 per cent, lower prices. Any ane can be utied as well, or better, from our stock, as by pooles made to measure, without delay or trouble with the largest and most complete a surranger in Philadelphia to select from comprising all sizes. In Men's, Youths

and Heys". Towen Hall, No. 518 Market street, Bennert & Co.

THE ARRIVAL OF A PAST "TRAIN."-GOOR

GENTLUMEN'S HAIR. - All the latest styles at baries Oakford & Son's, Continental Roset.

LADIES, if you wish a rine mead or mate, use Jarne's Hain Toxic .- This valuable preparation receives the scalp to new and healthy action, cleaners is from sourf and dandruff, prevents the hair from falling off, cures those eruptive diseases which often appear on the head, and in a majority of cases produces a fine growth of six hair. It also gives the hair a rich stell beautiful appearance, unsqualled by any thing of the kind. Prepared only by De D. Jayme & Son, So. 242 Chescut street.

ECONOMY IN FUEL .- It is seldom that any new ECONOMY IN FURIL.—It is soldom that any new article introduced to the public wides its way into popular fivor as rapidly or as emectically as the contential Aroundard and sold by Mr. John S. Chark, No. 1988 Market street. At who have tried this Coak Street of Mr. Chirk are delighted with the admiration maker in which it operates. There is, in fact, acreeity a day in which Mr. Chirk has not assumed which are brought in 18 afort in the first and in the content of the six who have used the Stove in question; and, what is, not a little remarkable, of the three ands sold by him, to this city and all parts of the country, there has not been a single some plant that the Stove all not to all noat it is grazuliced to perform by Mr. Chirk. He tells his contonners plantly that is the best Jose Sidn se ever invented. Can, for all kinds

Labries Fons.—An elegant assortment at Charles Octord & Son's, Continental Hitel.

WE WEER YESTERDAY shown through the

On Senscherrons.-This marning the order

ourse, many equation to be posted on a breven or order of the Company.

We are pleased to observe that L. Montgomery Bond, Equ., who, as Chalmers of the "Labor, Income, and Revenue" Committee, or the Great Central Fair, so successfully plotted it through will set as Trustee—he will result for allowing loops and daily acknowledge all result-tunces by m. 8.

AMONGST THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS made be it. F. Reimer's admirable 100-size Photographs in oil olers, Carles de Visite, and Incrytypes. Give tiln a carl-io, 524 Arch street.

Mus. M. G. Bnown's "Metaphysical Dis-covery," little the root of every discuss. Price 53. No. stic Arch street. Bee advertisement in another column.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Brig J. W. Spencer, Spencer, Charleston Bar, E. &. Souder

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

e Commerce, Robinson, 28 days from New Orleans, ise to Curtis & Kolglit. e Scotland, Rollins, 6 days from Boston, in ballast Barque Scotland, Rollins, 6 days from Boston, in ballact to barque Witch, Lond, 8 days from Boston, in ballact to Barque Witch, Lond, 8 days from Boston, in ballact to Warner Draper.

Barque Emil (Breza.), Fleker, 5 days from Kew York, in ballact to Workman & Co.
Barque Psycho (Dan.), Weaver, 4 days from Kew York, in ballact to John Mason & Co.
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IMPORTATIONS. Reported for The Evening Telegraph.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENUE TRANSPORTER | Wednesday, October 25.

The Gold Market collapsed yesterday, and, after selling at 2181, broke down to 212, at the Fifth Avenue Board. It opens this morning at 2121.

Reading is strong before Board, selling at 61% with a free demand. The bears in this stock, as we have reveral times predicted, are about to receive a pretty severe punishment.

The Stock Market is steady this morning, with moderate transactions to notice. United States Sonds continue quiet, with sales of 5-20s at 101(2) 1011, coupons off, and new do. at 1014, which Ist an advance of 1; 6s of 1881 are quoted at 1051@ 06; and 7:30s at 105@10d.

Railroad shares are dull, with the exception of Reading, which is strong and on the advance, with sales at 6110:62 1-16, which is better; Little Schuylkill Railroad sold at 45%; Northern Coutral Railroad, 51; and Camden and Amboy at 148; 604 was bid for Pennsylvania Railroad; 50 tor Philadelphia and Germantown; 59 for Minebill; 29 for North Pennsylvania; 50 for Elmira preferred; 18 for Catawissa common, 37 for preferred; 64 for Philadelphia and Baltimore; 49 or Long Island; and 31 for Philadelphia and

New City 6s are selling at 102, and Pennsylrants de at 92%.

In City Passenger Railroad shares there is nothing doing, and prices are without change. 24 was bid for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 30 for Sprace and Pine; 9 for Race and Vine; 29 for Green and Coates; and 284 for Girard College; 70 was asked for Second and Third.

There is rather more doing in Coat Oil stocks but prices are unsettled. Oil Creek sold at 51@ 6]; Dalzell at 83; Noble and Delamater at 11; Maple Shade at 16; Denumore at 81; and MelEheny at 01.

Bank shares continue firm, with sales of Mchanies' at 291; and Corn Exchange at 60; 163 was bid for North America; 145 for Philadelphia; 50 for City; 38 for Consolidation; 17 for Commonwealth; and 70 for Camden.

Canal shares are rather better, with sales of Morris Canal common at 974, which is an a1vance; 274 was bld for Schuylkill Navigation ommon, 36 | for preferred; 76 for Lehigh Navigotion; and 14f for Susquehanna Canal.

Gold is active this morning, and prices have slightly advanced, opening at 213%, fell off and sold at 213 at 11 o'clock, rallied and sold at 214 at 12, and 214] at 124. The natural course at the present time is downward, but speculators are irculating all kinds of stories to effect a rise. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OUT. 25, Seported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. Eli S. Third Ba.

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Market firm and active.

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Off stocks at 1 o'clock to-day:

Bid Ask.
Bir Manniain Coal. bi. 6's Organic Off. 1 N. 7.4 Mid. Coal. 10's 16 Frankin Off. 1 N. Coal. 10's 10's Stady Off. 1 N. Carbendale... 2 S Irving Off. 7 The Coal. 10's 3's Irving Off. 1 The Coal. 10's 1 The Coal. Riboard Rarm Ranger Petrolaum Cearre. Oli Cresh 5% 6 Maple Shade Oli 16 16% McClintock Oli 16 16% McClintock Oli 17 16% Fennsylvania Pet, 1 2 Porry Oli 35 2 Miteral Oli 2 25 Reyatone Oli 14 2

—The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:—Flour, 1200 bbls.; Wheat, 5200 bushels; Corn, 2000 bushels; Oats, 4500 bushels, -The following is the weekly statement of the eposits 24,500,700 -The following is a statement of coal trans-

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

WEDNESDAY, October 25 .- There is a steady nquery for Quescitron. Bark at yesterday's figure, but the narket is very poorly supplied with the article. The Cotton Market is dull, and prices are whally nominal

Provisions are quiet, and prices are about the same as Cloverseed comes in quite freely, and the demand rather exceeds the supply; it is taken at \$10 pt d1 lbs. In the absence of sales we quote Trinothy at \$5 25,05-75. Flax-The recording of Wheat during the past few days have been exceedingly upin, and the market is now mearly bare of the article. Headers have obtained an advance ever yesterday's fluores of about in centre. Saise of 600 bush, at \$2.002 45 for Founcy/centre and 5.205 for Boutherar red, and \$2.00 for Kentnocky white. Kye solis slowly at \$1.001 400 whites. Corn is in moderate request at an advance. Saise of 200 bush, yellow at \$7.55, and 500 bush. Burkey at 81.60. Out are steedy at 850, with sales of 8000 bush. Burkey Matt is unchanged; a sais of 600 bush. Burkey reported at \$1.55.

Freights are very dull. The effecting to Liverpool continue extremely hight, and our quotations are antirely notined. These has been semaninguity for Petroleum vessels for Europe, and 8., whatever is the current going rates. A Dumbi harver, \$11 tons, was chartered in New York, from Fallacolphia to Rio danger, dury, \$2700.

Whisky has advanced. Saise of Ohio at \$1.00 | Pennsylvants \$1.76 | and Prodge \$1.768.177.

NEW YORK, October 26.—Plour 10@15c, lower; sales of 9000 barrels State, at \$5.00@9-60; Olio \$10.00@15; and Southern \$10.00@15c, wheat declined highe, sales unimportant. Corn firm; sales unimportant. Beef quietz Fork steady at \$52.20@955 50. Lard steady at \$52.20@955 50.

-Eighteen ministers of the Gospel were elected to the Legislature at the late election in Vermont. -The living ex-Governors of Massuchus will vote for President next mouth as 40

will vote for President next many persons for For Lincoln- Ex-Governor Lincoln, ex-Governor Exercit, ex-Governor Childred, ex-Governor Bestween, ex-Governor Wathburne, ex-Governor Garnest.

For McCleikan-Ex-Governor Garnest.

- The following Democratic nominations for Congress have been made in Massachusette: Second District.—James M. Magnire.

Seventh District.—Theodore H. Swedser.

Ninh District.—Nathaniel Wood.

These districts are coruin to give overwhalming Union majorities for years to come.